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A LETTER FROM HARRISON

Reply to an Inquiry as to His Southern Policy.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 27 .- The Greenville Daily News to day prints a letter recently received by its editor from Gen. Harrison and published by his permission. It was written in reply to a letter arging that Southreply to a letter urging that Southern commercial interests would be relieved from obstruction caused by doubts and fears regarding the Southern policy of the coming administration if Gen Harrison would true sardine is a little smaller than the leaves of the true sardine, as the true sardine, as the facts.

When it reaches its full growth the true sardine is a little smaller than the INDIANAPOLIS, IND , Nov. 14.

"To A. B. Williams, Esq. Greenville, S. C:

"My Dear sir—Your letter of Nov. 10 has been received. I am not ready to make any public utterances upon to make any public greation. Every day I expression upon the question that in-terests you, I must for the present make the same answer. I under-stand that you have yourself been satisfied with the expressions made satisfied with the expressions made by me in my public utterances to visiting delegations during the campaign. When the surprise and disappointment which some of your people have felt over the result has passed away and they give some calm thought to the situation, I think they will be as much surprise! as I am that they should in thought or speech impute to me unfriendliness toward the South. The policies in legislation advised by the Republican party, I believe, are wholesome for the whole country, and if those who in their terms of the sardine industry has of late years passed through a sovere crisis. country, and if those who in their hearts believe with us upon these questions, would act with us, some

other questions that give you local concern would settle themselves. Very truly yours.
"Benjamin Harrison." Poor Bridget.

(New York Sun.)

her, sick? Lady-N-no but it's Lent, you

t least. I'm hungry. Lady—No, poor girl, she's at

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. Mr. Halford will enjoy a great responsibility and a salary of \$3,250 a year. In the executive department under him will be one assistant at themselves to the same charges that \$2,250 a year, two clerks at \$1,600 each, two clerks at \$1,600 each, two clerks at \$1,400 each, one clerk at \$1,200, at steward at \$1,800, an usher at \$1,400, nine ushers, doorkeepers and mes-sengers at \$1,200 each, a watchman at

Clarksville's Needs.

A gentleman from Princeton, Ky., is filling two long felt wants at Hop-kinsville by starting a steam laundry

Who Laughs Last.

Perkins-And so you're going to the fancy dress ball? What costume are you going to wear?
Smart Alec-I think I'll borrow

An Uttainable Degree of Courage.

and pretty young schoolma'ams have caught husbands by rescuing children from the blizzard's embrace, but thus for not a single young woman has caught and held a mouse. A good medal is ready for the one that does.

—Minneapolis Tribune.

Disemboweled.

(Henderson Gleaner.) A workman in the employ of the A workman in the employ of the Keystone Bridge Company, bridging Green river at Spottsville, lost his life in a most shocking manner yes-terday. He was sliding a rope from the iron work and was caught in a hook and literally disemboweled.

Discouraging to County Dailies.

(Paducah Standard.) The veteran journalist, Erastus Brooks, said that he had seen 120 daily newspapers established in New York, and of these only six are in existence. He estimated that \$25,-000,000 had been sunk during that

ime on daily newspapers. Distance Lends Enchatment.

[Memphis Avalanche.] nim among the first of American

THE SARDINE INDUSTRY.

A Business That Has • lourished for Many Years on the Brittany Coast. Apropos of the new regulations just issued by the French Government, the Revue des Deux Mondes has published

mske some general assurances of his purpose to follow a conservative course toward the South, and it is as follows: This fish, which on the coast of Corn-wall is known as the pilchard, and in Brittany as the "winter sardine," appears toward the close of the cold season and vanishes by June. It is then more than two years old. This sardine any public question. Every day I am solicited by special correspondents of the press to speak upon this subject or that, but I have invariably declined, and to your appeal for some expression upon the question that interests you, I must for the present year younger. It arrives off the Breton coast in vast shoals during June, and thenceforward until November it is

years passed through a severe crisis. The take was small during the whole period from 1880 to 1886, with the exception of the year 1883. In 1886 the value of the sardine in oil exported fell to \$2,800,000, or less than half of what it was seven years before. Last year, on the other hand, was extremely profitable to the canning factories. although the prices paid for the fresh Lady (anxiously)—I am so worried bout poor Bridget.

Husband—What's the matter with facturers are subjected comes not only from the United States, where the fish know, and she doesn't care for oysters or clams, and complains that she is so tired of terrapin and crabs, and the shad we had yesterday she said was so full of bones that even her in the state of the shad we had yesterday she said was so full of bones that even her in the state of the stat from Portugal, where the genuine fish ly inaugurated. Nevertheless, there ousin wouldn't touch it.

Husband—Well, I presume she an get up something for us to eat, command prices relatively high. Their control of a market is probably due to the fact that they are careful to employ nothing but veritable olive oil of a superior quality. The vast quantity of cotton-seed oil annually shipped from Alexandria to Mar-

seilles raises the suspicion that some French sardine canners may expose themselves to the same charges that have been leveled at their American the exquisite flavor of certain French product is owing partly to the quality of the oil, and partly to the fact that only genuine sardines are used; and cerated and fried within an hour or two after they are caught. No fish de-

teriorates more rapidly after removal from the water than the sardine. The French Government has reforbidden the use of the large, caps cious and improved nets, by which huge multitudes of the summer sardine could be drawn in at a stroke. and bath-house—with an eye to cleansing their clothes and their bodies too. From the treatment given young Gentry at Hopkinsville two weeks ago, the gentleman from Princeton would fill another long felt want by introducing missionaries to look after their morals and manners by their Portuguese competitors, the body and the superpose to the control of the superpose to the superp French canners naturally protest against this interference of the state.

THE SECRET OF HEALTH.

A Lesson Taught by the Useful Life of the Late Dr. Clarke. No one who knew him would say that Dr. Clarke was a robust man, but there were few well man who could do Smart Alec—I think I'll borrow your summer suit and go as a tramp. What are you going to wear?

Perkins—I guess I'll put on your diagonal Prince Albert and go as a we have known who always had strength for an emergency. He was strength for an emergency. He was never idle, never hurried, and yet one The leap year has already produced a number of heroines. Eighteen-year old girls have caught burglars, prised by the amount of work that prised by the amount of work that passed through his hands. He was once asked what was the secret of his ment. The reply was instantaneous, and the assuring smile of one who feels

have taken all the sleep that I needed." These were his health rules; and, while his contemporaries one by one succumbed to ill-health and early disappeared, the veteran till less than two years ago was in comparatively strong health and could do his work with ap parent ease. When he broke down he was like the "One Hoss Shay," celebrated by his friend and classmate, Dr. Holmes; he seemed to go all at once, as if the machinery of his

The further away the world gets from Cleveland the brighter will be the estimation of him. History will rank the impossible. He was an idealist his working days were over .- Chris-

At the breakfast given to the Czar and his wife at Baku recently by Robel (Wis.) juryman offered to pay the Russia's "Petroleum King," the host presented the Czarna with a diamond bouquet-holder worth \$60,000.

The offer was refused.

Oshkosh that so long ago the old-world cooks should not only have discovered, but made practical use of, the mysterious chemical virtues of these paradoxical vegetables.—Chambers' Journal.

FASHIONABLE FANCIES.

Dress Novelties That Have Found Favor in the Sight of Gotham's Belles. In lingerie, nothing is better style than pure white linen, ornamented with dainty hemstitching.

Tiny acorns for bonnet pins and a cluster of filigree morning glories for the hair are among the last sweet things in silver.

lovely but trying absinthe green will be even more the rage in the fall importations than in those at the present

mode, French gray and gobelin blue a accounted the more stylish.

with the best dressers-the bonne parasol and gown are rigidly en suite; Best not merely a dead match in hue, but of White the same material and made up upo the same lines and with the same gar

It is said that Worth never takes into account such trifles as comfort or convenience in the costumes he creates lacing under each arm goes to prove the assertion.

Cow bells of highly-polished brass has a springy step makes them tinkle a merry tune, but she to whom ill-fate gives a hulking gait should let them severely alone, as their unrythmic biggest stock of clink-clank accentuates most disa-greeably her lack of grace.

Paris takes kindly to the revival of for dust and traveling cloaks and warm-weather walking suits, which are made up with plain skirts tucked around the bottom, over which another skirt with hem-stitches up on the right side is slightly looped at one side; the waist is at back a jockey basque; at front a cutaway, over a waistcoat of white pique or jean; and as the gray stuff sheds dust as a duck's wing does water, the outfit is simply invaluable for traveling or business.

The new bouillionne skirt so much a favorite for all thin stuffs, is made by cutting the breadths some inches which must be bordered with a five-inch ruffle above which the skirt is sewed, then drawn to the top and the extra length puffed out around the hips and at the back by a stitch here and there, while the front drops in long, graceful festoons, caught at the side with bows of ribbon or a soft sash. To match there should be a round bodice three-quarters high tied upon the shoulders with ribbons matching the skirt, under which must be worn a high-plaited chemisette of silk or muslin and the sleeves must be full, reach a little below the elbow and be tied in with ribbon just above it .- N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

THE USEFUL KOLA-NUT.

An Explanation of Its Numerous Admirable Qualities.

Sir John Thurston stated that the erty of clarifying beer and spirits, and of rendering drinkable the foulest waters, evidently owing to the mucilage contained in the nut; and that at the Linear Society one of the mem-bers—a planter from Jamuica—gave it as his experience that he hal seen his foreman cured of drunkenness by being made to swallow a paste consisting of kola and cream. An explanation of this property of the kola-nut may be looked for in the fact that it contains more than two por cent. of caffeine, the active ingredient of the coffee-bean, for it is a well-acknowledged fact that strong black coffee has a decided effect in righting those who are under the in-

fluence of drink. Sir John then informed his hearers of the discovery that the kola nuts had been prepared by a special process into a paste that can not be distinguished from cocoa paste. Experiments go to prove that if kola paste be mixed with cocoa it gives chocolate of a quality superior to Caraccas, and that, if mixed who knew his habits and was acquaint- with three parts of a low-class cocoa, ed with what he accomplished, and it improves the latter both in strength and flavor to an astonishing degree Chocolate made with the kola is ter times more nutritious and sustaining than if made with cocoa, and has, we hear, been in use for the last three or tireless energy and great accomplish- four years in some of the London hosas a sustaining pitals

stimulating adjunct in exhaustthat he has a satisfactory answer ive and wasting diseases, also spread over his features, as he said: where it is necessary to resort "I have never been in a hurry; I have always taken plenty of exercise; I have always tried to be careful, and I have taken all the sleep that I needed."

Where It is necessary to resort to a depressing treatment. We find also the testimony of the sustaining power of the kola-nut in a report from the director of the government telegraphs in Egypt who, during one of his forced excursions into the interior, subsisted solely upon kola chocolate and a few biscuits, without any ill ef-

ing and amusing to see our chemists put on the apron and white cap and F. L. SMITH serve up a complete artificial dinner from their laboratories, so that the bread and vegetables should come bephysical system were worn out. He made the most of his life, because he well-fried herring or carefully-boiled made the most of his life, because he made the most of the conditions which are the foundations of splendid physical health. He knew from the first how to take care of himself. His rules were as rigidly observed as the laws of the Medes and Parsians and his the Medes and Lesians, and his obedience to them gave him nearly eighty years of active and helpful life. He never wasted his energy. He are now set free from the odorous tar. the impossible. He was an idealist to assume considerable commercial who, within the limits of what could importance as flavoring essentiation be done, worked with all his might till What, however, really arrests our attention and calls for our wonder, with

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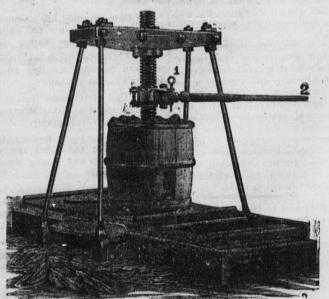
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C. A Bacon's Exr. vs. M. A. Barber newspapers to the south kentuckian per newspapers to the south things around town. *

back again and this time we less the one. I not only regained my waster fendant, rainted on one whether the strength and energies, but return fendant. gend-"Come to stay."

died at dailies in the vigorous and growing Mrs. Gen. Wm. T. She m died at dailles in the vigorous and growing her home in New York nanksgiving day. She was Ewing, of the celebrated The Ewing, of Ohio, and was in 64th year of the South [Kentuckian, retired with

Mr. Donald Aman has resumed of the paper for the future. In rehis old place editor of the "This and That" Jumn of the Courier-Journal, hich he formerly made make, but will only add that I will Judgment for plaintiff for \$79. 57 and one of ty most interesting features Kentuckian worthy the patronage of D. 1

Princeton Banner thinks the publish the news fearlessly and imople". Perhaps you forget that the of the country the settlement of such Forbes & Bro. v. weather is getting too cold for peo-ple to take to the woods. Give us a lost street at least the disposition of the H J Share vs. W rest, at least till spring.

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rested at Frenchburg, Ky, Saturday. politics. We have had too much of for plaintiff for \$226.93 and costs. He turned out to be a tough charac- politics lately-especially those of Phil Bell vs. Frank Richardson ter named Dickerson, who was in no us who are Democrats-and I shall Continued at defendant's cost. way concerned in the murder of Mil-therefore give the public a rest on lionaire Snell, at Chicago.

Mayfield young men are organiz-ing a down town reading club and, tant changes will soon be made and strange as it may seem, many married improvements will from time to time men are helping the project along be added, and every demand of the The wives of Mayfield must have city for increased news facilities will caught on to to the lodge racket.

The Governor has appointed Col. A. W. Hamilton, of Mt. Sterling, and was begun. Extensive travel has Hon. Thomas S. Grundy, of Spring- only served to confirm me in the field, delegates for the State at large opinion that there is no State like to the National Cattle Growers' Con-Kentucky and that Christian county vention, which meets in Chicago on is the best part of Kentucky. I have the 16th of December.

Mrs. Cleveland has accomplished my own people and lend what as the difficult task of naming a baby. sistance I can to developing and Kate Y. Tandy &c vs. Mills R. Tan-It was Dan Lamont's new girl and building up our city and county and dy. Sale of town lots ordered. considering her inexperience, the se- I can to deserve it. lection is not a bad one.

A postal card with a sealing flap to it will take the place of the present one on January the first. It will have to be licked and this fact may serve as an unpleasant reminder to a good many people of what happened the Trigg county. year it was adopted.

The federal grand jury, which meets at Indianapolis to-day will investi-Dudley, of improperly influencing The Princeton Banner celebrated voters in the last election, in Indiana. its eighteenth birthday last week. The charges are based on the cele- The Frenchburg Courier advocates brated circular sent out just before the organization of a literary society.

the Henderson Gleaner ten days ago drowned. become a disciple of Blackstone, did not stay out of the journalistic very creditable double edition last harness long. He became a half week. owner of the Owensboro Inquirer on the first of this month and will have Tom Berry while out hunting, near

Only three defaulters skipped to Hutchinson smothered her child in Judgment for defendant, Canada on Thanksgiving day. One bed at Eminence. was C. G. Winchell, a county treasurer, who left Redfield, Dak., with \$12,000 of public money; another was will Schrieber, teller of the First National Bank of Indianapolis, who decamped with \$8,500 of the bank's from his wagon and killed, near funds, and the third was Jos. Gwas- Princeton duski, who left Mt. Carmel, Pa., with the funds of a Polish benevolent so-

During the present year twentynine illicit stills have been broken up in Kentucky and eighteen moonshiners arrested. In Collector Wood's district there have been seven stills killed himself at a turkey shooting distroyed, two removed and eight match in Louisville Thursday. persons arrested; in Collector Cox's seven stills destroyed and six arrests; in Collector Robinson's one still destroyed and two arrests, and in Col-stroyed and two arrests, and in Col-off Hopson's place. ed and two arrests made.

ing boom are already beginning to vicinity. show themselves to outsiders. The kinsville is showing strong evidence of the spirit of progress now prevailing throughout the State. A factory for the manufacture of chewing and smoking tobacco and a steam laundry have recently been established in that place, and other enterprises are in of the prohibition law. progress of formation. The Commerendeavoring the secure to services of a Secretary who will give the work third round trip rate to delegates. his whole time and attention, and if the effort is successful it will greatly enlarge the usefulness of the club. Just wait until our new railroads get here and we will show you the livest card declining to apply. town in the State of Kentucky.

of a flour mill lights Winchester seriously injured, but will recover. with electricity at a cost of only \$500 in machinery. Lights are furnished at \$1 each per month.

Trains were started yesterday on favor of M s J. T. Tartar. the new Louisville, St. Louis & Texas H. C. Arnold, of Jessamine county. ville. This road will make close con- ic train is in jail at Larue City, nections with the Ohio Valley trains Wyo., awaiting trial. The Richmond

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torney at law and examiner. Buerrell Kimbrough Sr. vs. Miles Legislature.

for \$400 and costs. A. B. Jenkins vs. Larkin Harned.

D. M. White vs. B. W Crabtree. Robt. Guynn vs. C. W. Vaughan.

Forbes & Bro. vs. Wm. Moore

Same vs. J. H. Hammonds and oth-W. E. Coombs vs. W. B. and C. T.

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made the following settlement: Tax on 81 deeds. 225 mortgages. be promptly met. It affords me much pleasure to re-enter my profession in

Judgment for plaintiff for \$100 and

Appeal. Judgment for plaintiff for \$40 and costs

\$30 and costs. Expert burglars are plying their THREE MATRIMONIAL KNOTS UNTIED.

> nes. Decree of divorce granted, plaintiff to pay the costs. Mary Trotter vs. John C. Trotter Decree of divor ce granted. Plaintiff

Ciarence Givens, who retired from into the river at Louisville and was | Charlie England vs. Jas. B England. Decree of divorce granted. Plaintiff restored to her maiden name o The Madisonville Hustler issued a Charlie Dawson, she to pay the costs

> M. A. Robinson vs. P. W. Johnson H.C. Kimbrough shot and killed

A colored woman named Mat ell's Est. vs. L. & N, Railroad Co

Robt. Mahone, aged 68, committed suicide near Richmond by taking bitrated by Alex Cempbell and Polk

Joe Blalock, a teamster, was thrown Dismissed, settled. A sixteen-year-old boy named

Magee had his arm shot off while hunting near Versailles. Dismissed, settled. Walter Mayer, of Henderson, dropped dead Saturday morning after

dancing all night at a ball. John Cash accidentally shot and others. Dismissed, settled.

Will Hopson, a young farmer near and costs. Princeton, shot and killed Henry

The discovery of a vein of silver in a gas well in Livingston county has road Co. Trial by jury and judg-Evidences of Hopkinsville's com- caused real estate to advance in the

The Trigg Telephone finds it nec-Louisville Commercial says: "Hop- essary to read a fecture to the young ment for plaintiff for \$655 and costs Same vs. German Ins. Co. Judgpeople of Cadiz about their misbehavior in church.

The Todd county grand jury returned about fifty indictments, threefourths of which were for violations

The Kentucky State Grange will cial Club recently established there is meet at Louisville Dec. 11. All the railoads will give a one and one-

Aaron Cabell, col., who was spoken of as a probable candidate for the Henderson postoffice, has written a

John Peacock, aged 16, attempted o ride a bull in Bullitt county and A dynamo attached to the engine was thrown against a stump and

A. A. Lewis, editor of the Republican, who was a candidate for Somerset postmastership, has withdrawn in

road between Owensboro and Louis- who killed a porter on a Union Pacifwhen it reaches Henderson about Register says he is an old offender

and costs against defendant.

To the press gang: Boys, we very beneficial in more respects than Little Ritter vs. Lettla Burtesof Crofton.

experience upon live and progressive

Gilmer M Bell sworn in as an that issue and I have assumed control Dunning. Judgments for plaintiffs

all. Its first endeavor will be to Dismissed, settled.

H. J. Sharp vs. W. T. Hammonds.

new dominions, are questions of far party paying his own costs. more import to the South Kentuck-Another bogus Tascott was ar- IAN than these hoary chestnuts of lins. Trial by jury and judgment

> to the making of a newsy, readable \$350 and costs. Jno. W. Breathitt, County Clerk

billiard tables. "brass knucks and pistols. 50.

Less Clerk's per cent \$16 10..305 00 J. W. West vs. Sam Johnson. Judgment for defendant for \$1 and come back to cast my lot again with

the name chosen was "Marguerette." I hope to receive a fair share of the Jno C. Willis vs M.A. Rives and S. E. It has a rather Frenchy sound, but public patronage, promising to do all Rives. Judgments for \$805.55 for

plaintiff and sale of land ordered. Planters Band vs. Hanna & Crum

Снав. М. МЕАСНАМ.

Hogs are selling at \$4 90 gross i

Maysville is to be lighted by elec-

Carlisle.

W. G. Morrow vs. W. T. Cooper.

M. V. B. Russell vs. Jeff Hunt and others. Judgment for plaintiff for

Radley R. Barnes vs. Mary A. Bar-

to pay the costs and given costody o Jas. M. Kramer, aged 58, jumped her daughter, Emeline Trotter.

of the suit.

Judgment for plaintiff for \$40 and

S. W. Forgy Ad'r. Mary A. Leav-

H. R. Littell Guardian for Mila A. Luck vs. Ohio Valley Life Co. Ar-Cansler and plaintiff awarded \$950 Accepted and confirmed.

R. P. Stevens vs. Ben Thompson Hanbery & Shryer vs. G. T. Penn.

Dismissed, settled Sam Ferrill vs. Horace Buckner

Ferd Schmitt vs. R. P. Stevens Dismissed, settled. Jas Watkins vs. J. F. Dixon and

D. E. Bell vs. C. W. Metcalfe. Ap peal. Judgment vs. defendant \$100

W. T. Clark and wife vs. Jno. W Yancey, Dismissed without pre-

Creed Haskins vs. L. &. N. Rail ment for \$400 and costs. Appeal taken to higher court,

Appeal to a higher court. Geo. Steger vs. L & N. Railroad Co. Judgment for plaintiff for \$50

and costs. Mrs. M. E. Scarry vs. Clifton Miller. Judgment for plaintiff for \$150

> and costs. Appeal taken. A. J. Sergeant vs. Luther Rawlins. Exr. Appeal. Judgment for plaintiff \$122 and costs. E. J. Faulkner vs. L. &. N. Rail

road Co. Judgment for plaintiff \$150 and costs. Appeal taken. Robt. Armstrong vs. Calvin Crabb Dismissed, settled.

Metcalfe Manf. Co. vs. Jas. Kist ner. Dismissed, settled. K. J. Kemsinger va. Wm. Ferrill Judgment for plaintiff for \$31 and

McCamy, Bonte & Co. vs. Gano Henry Jr. Judgment for plaintiff for \$33 50 and costs. Hillman Machine Co. vs. R. J. El-

liott. Judgment for plaintiff and engine and separator ordered sold. Settlement by administrator Robt. McNeil, col., ordered. \$2202 HOPKINSVILLE, divided one-third each to widow and

A. M. Tunnison & Son and others vs. M. J. Allen. Judgment for \$115

J. L. Walker vs. H. G. O'Neill. City Bank vs. M. M. Graves. Dis- Death of plaintiff suggested and case

her newspapers to throw light of acific coast. A sojourn of eight nes. Judgment for defendant for Judgment for \$103.75 damages and hings around fown costs. (Benton was clubbed by Hig-Lillie Ritter vs. Letitia Burress. gins, who was marshal of the town

The steamship Letimbro, from Charity Radford vs. Jas. M. Clark. Mediterranean ports, arrived at New York Friday with twenty-six Italian don't eys, bound for Nashville, Tenn. These distinguished foreigners are expected to reach Nashville in time to divide honors with the coming

> Partridges are very scarce this season. A great many hunters have been scouring the country since the first of November, but most of them meet with poor success. One hunter birds that weighed an average of 71/2 ounces. This is the best report made

During the past month the First Presbyterian Church, J. N. Crawford surplus and the annexation of Cana- Judgment for plaintiff for \$200° and pastor, though no special meetings have been held, has received into the church three members by letter and one on profession of faith. The membership is active and hopes for a rich spiritual blessing and an ingathering



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Gish Corner



The prodigal returns to-day, No matter how he's fared; And if there're any calves to slay,

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Latham, o New York, are in the city. Mr. Wm. Long, of Union City, is

visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. W. T. Radford is recovering from a severe spell of sickness. Miss Daisy McComb, Pembroke

visited Miss Mary Radford Saturday Mr. T. G. Gaines, Newstead, was among the visitors to the city yester-

J. W. Rudolph of W. H. Rudolph & Co., tobacco salesmen, Clarksyille, was in the city Friday. Rev. J. T. Barrow returned yester-

day from Beaver Dam where he has been for three weeks engaged in a meeting with Dr. Coleman's church, which resulted in 52 additions.

Capt. E Gray Lewis leaves to-day for Dallas, Texas, where he takes the position of shipping clerk in a large cotton warehouse. His many friends regret his departure but wish him prosperity in his new home.

Mayfield Democrat: Mrs. P. T. Hale left the city yesterday morning to join her husband at Birmingham Ala., where he has been engaged to preach during the ensuing year.

Mrs. Hale, who was formerly Miss Lena Bolinger, has many friends in this section.

Mr. Ex Norton, who has been visiting his brother-in-law Mr. W. S. Moore, of Longview, for several days, left for the South yesterday accompanied by Johnny Edmunds. He will return in a few days and be a guest of Mrs. M. C. Edmunds', where Mrs. Norton is now visiting.

At the Phoenix Hotel Saturday :-J. A. Smock, Cincinnati, F. L. Brizendine, Chas. N. Walker and Jas. Kennedy, Falton, Ky.; J. M. Patton, Atlanta; Clay Anderson, Nashville; H. R. McNeely, Louisville. Sunday :-Joe Bartlett and W. H. Grace, Kirkmansville; W. S. Long, Rives, Tenn.; J. P. Sanford, N. Y.; W. J. Scott, M. Bach, and H. C. Orr, Louisville; Lesie Hewitt, Buffalo; S. H. Headley, Madisonville. Monday :- Geo. H. Hummell, Canada; H. G. Hall, Nashville; J. J McNeely and E. E. Stone,

CREAM OF THE NEWS.

A Colored Mob at Fairview.

For some time a lot of colored hoodlums have been filling themselves with something said to be cider on Saturday nights and disturbfestival at a colored church and went were ten couples of attendants. in and opened fire with their pistols the hand and Minor Tandy, another deacon, had five holes shot through went after the white folks to help Ed Shanklin and others went to the scene of terror and bloodshed and succeeded in capturing Lee Bell, Joe Bell, Ed Bell, John Holland, Abe Glenn, Litse Glenn and Edmund Snodden and landed them in the town jail. They remained there till yesterday, at which time they were to have been tried, but we have not heard the result of the trials. Three of them have been wanted at Fairview for some time for creating a stampede at the same church some

forged check at the Planters Bank. during the fair with W. H. Whitlow's name forged to it and since that time the bank officials have been on the Frankel & Son, sometime ago.

Didn't Paddle His Own Canoe. Felix Stacker, who worked in the ditions to the church, and there will factory. The boy persisted in "talk- be six or eight more. ing with his mouth" to the great an-

stealing a mule at Douglas a day or two before and one of them confessed. The two affairs are not connected in the reports, but it is probably the same mule.

A Kansas man who went to Cally fornia wrote back to a local paper, this recipe, in German, French or English, saying: "Offer a premium at your coming fair for the biggest fool in the country, and I will try and get there in time."

A Kansas man who went to Cally fornia wrote back to a local paper, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail to allow the fair for the biggest fool in the country, and I will try and get there in time."

Block, Rochester, N. Y. stealing a mule at Douglas a day or derson. The election takes place

PENCIL PARAGRAPHS

Ross A Rogers' livery stable, Fritz's ld stand.* The count, roads are now in firstate condition.

T. H. Elliott, of Lafayette, had orse stolen on last Thursday night The Presbyterian meeting has closed. There were sixteen additions o the church.

Dr. J. L. Dulin has moved into one of J. M. Starling's brick cottages on North Main. George Bradley has been appointed

eceiver of the jewe'ry stock of D Galbreath, on Main street. The Young People's Society wil

hold its monthly prayer service at he Baptist Church to-night. Wyly & Burnett have just rec'd the

icest select line of stationery and toilet articles. Everything new.* Col. J. P. Sanford, of Iowa, was

ture at the Baptist Church last night. vice. Jim Bradley and Geo. Witty were arrested Saturday night for fighting and will be tried in the police court

A convention of common school teachers was held at the City Public School building Saturday. The attendance was small.

With suitable weather the five preached on repentance. miles of pike on the Palmyra road will be completed this week and full

toll rates charged thereafter. The jury in the case of Finis Bivins, charged with the murder of John Jenkins, at Kirkmansville, fail-

ed to agree at Elkton last week. A complete small job printing office for sale, cheap. 7x11 O S. Gor- Church. don press, bright as a dollar and in perfect order. Address Allan M. Wallis, this office.

The teachers who came to tow Saturday to get the third payment of twenty per cent on their school mony were disappointed, as the monthly draft had not come. Superintendent Renshaw is looking for it every day

Send your orders to J. S. Brown Springfield, Tenn., for pure Tennesse and Kentucky whiskies and apple and peach brandies. Prices of whiskies \$1 50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2 25, according to age. Brandies \$2 and \$2 50.*

C. W. Ducker has rented the Met ealf building on the corner of 8th and Liberty streets, one square from his old stand, and will move into it Jan. 1st. The steam laundry is occupying the upper story of the same

The toll gate on the Palmyra road s paying about \$100 per mouth, although the gate is still running at half ted from. rates. The keeper is annoyed by persons occasionally running through the gate without paying, when he lifts the pole to collect the toll.

Miss Dee Coombs, of Bowling Green and Mr. W. B. Grosec'ose, of ing the citizens of Fairview with St. Lonis, were married at Bowling their yelling, shooting of pistols, and Green, last Wednesday. It was such conduct. Last Saturday night church wedding and an unusually as usual they filled up and undertook brilliant affair. Col. II. P. Potter to take the place. They finally con- was best man and Miss Fiora Trice. cluded to go and break up a church of this city, maid of honor and there

When you visit Clarksville call on in a promiscuous manner. One of Lewis Mitchel, Arlington Block, at recognized as one of the best teachers the deacons, Sam Finch, was shot in his new cafe, where will be found the here, and her talents have won a barber. Bennett claimed to have best brands of liquors, wines, &c., in just recognition in her new home: the state. Everything newly fitted his overcoat. Finally the deacons up and first class. Will also run the of Union Female College, Oxford, business at old stand, and would be Miss., is a native of Hopkinsville, Ky. them and Henry Layne, Tom Clark, pleased to see his old friends at either. She was educated at Evansville, Iud. place.*

ridiculous to merit more than a pass-

Messrs. Clark & Co, the enterprising furniture men, insert a big admerits of their immense double stock Diston Berry, col., was arrested of furniture on Main and Ninth Sts.

They are pushing, energetic young men and deserve a liberal patronage. and other representatives of the We take pleasure in recommending

The meetings at the Ninth Street lookout for him. When he turned Presbyterian Church, which began up Saturday a policeman was called about a week after the close of Dr. extend its patronage and usefulness, in and Berry was taken in charge. He Wharton's at the Baptist Church, was tried before Judge Winfree and closed last Wednesday night. The held under a \$500 bond, which he pastor, Rev. W. L. Nourse, after concould not give and was taken to jail. ducting the meetings for a week or He is believed to be the same party more, during which time there were who forged two \$5.00 orders on six or eight additions, obtained the assistance of Rev. L. O. Spencer, of Princeton, Ky., who remained until Robt. Davis, col., a workman in the close of the meetings. Mr. Spenthe tobacco manufactory, was arcomplaint from a colored boy named his stay there were ten or twelve ad- pastor of a country church, and three

Another meeting was held Thurs- large number of people, both white n yance of Davis, who finally lost all day night and the Citizens Council and colored, were present. During patience and paddled his pants with ticket was slightly altered. It now the baptizing a colored boy who had Candies at John W. a shingle. The boy objected to such stands: W. M. Hill, W. T. Radford, climbed a tree fell into the water liberties being taken with his person M. C. Forbes, F. W. Dabney, N. B. and created some merriment despite and had Davis arrested. The court Shyer, J. G. Hord and F. F. Hender- the solemnity of the occasion. heard the case and fined Dayis \$5 and costs.

Here's Your Mule.

Last week a colored man named John Bailey had a mule stolen from Capt. C. D. Bell's farm at Douglas, for which he offers a reward in today's paper. On Friday two negroes were arrested at Ethtor charaged with land. J. M. Starling, and A. H. Answer and costs.

Board will be run again, though Being More Pleasant To the Taste, more acceptable to the stomaco, and more truly beneficial in its action, the famous California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, is rapidly superseding all others. Try it. One bottle will prove its merits. Gravely and permanent curo of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asth mand all throat and Lung Affections, aiso of the wonderdid current of the Taste, more acceptable to the stomaco, and more truly beneficial in its action, the famous California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, is rapidly superseding all others. Try it. One bottle will prove its merits dis wonderful curative powers in thousands for sale in 50 cents and \$1.00 bottles. were arrested at Eikton charged with land, J. M. Starling and A. H. Au-

AT THE CHURCHES SUNDAY. How The Sabbath Day Was Observed In The City.

Eld. Reuben Medley preached for the Universalists, morning and evening, at Hord's Hall. R .v. W. L. Nourse preached morn-

ing and evening at the Ninth Street Presby terian Church. The regular services at 11 and o'clock were held at the Episcopal Church by the rector, Dr. J. W. Ven-

At the Baptist Church Rev. J. N.

additions to the church.

At the Methodist Church Rev. J

ooked for the third Chatauqua Lec- evening instead of the regular ser- the Phoenix Hotel Toursday night

There were two additions to the church. At the Christian Church Eld. Mc Donald preached a missionary ser-

mon in the morning and in the evening Eld. Srygley, of Lebanon, Tenu.

COLORED CHURCHES. Eid. Williams, of the Virginia St Colored Baptist Church, conducted his usual services and baptized 135 converts in the forenoon

The regular services were held a the Colored Methodist Church and also at the Main Street Baptist

LOOKOUT FOR BURGLARS. Thieves Getting in Their Work All Over Town.

Last Wednesday night a thief broke into Rev. J. W. Lewis' residence on West Seventh street and stole a lot of lothing, tableware and other articles The house of Mr. W. F. Randle, next door, was also entered and relieved of several articles of value. John Pickford, a boarder, lost all his cloth-

J. II Auderson had his overcoa stolen while engaged in waiting on customers in his store one day last

Chas. M. Lacy, who lives at Mrs. Grissam's, on Virginia street, was robbed of his clothes, shoes and pocket-book on Thursday night, by a thief who entered his room while he was asleep. The purse contained \$28 in cash, which Mr. Lacy is still separa- case of Catarrh that it would not

A burglar attempted one night last week to enter the house of Mr. Ike Burnett, on South Main, but was discovered and driven away.

Complimentary But Deserving.

The following extracts are from the Cumberland Presbyterian, pubrished at Nashville, which will be read with interest by the many friends of Miss Annie C. Kennedy, at were arrested yesterday afternoon one time one of the teachers in our for selling an old mare to Tom Humpublic schools. Miss Kennedy was phreys, col. for \$6 which turned out to

"Miss Annie C Kennedy, principal She has been connected with the Ox-The latest scheme of the enemies ford school one year. She is thorof Hopkinsville in some sections of oughly devoted to her Church, and the county is to petition the next to its work as represented by this in. nizance and dismissing the charge Legislature to create Buckner coun- stitution. * * * * The number ty out of the southern half of Chris- of students in attendance is encourtian, leaving Hopkinsville with the aging, and every week there are new northern half. This project is too accessions to the ranks. The faculty is one of the best in the State. *

* * The synod has but one educational enterprise, Union Female College, at Oxford. The report on education heartily indorses this school, vertisement to-day, setting forth the and urges all Mississippi Cumberland date has been able to get the 8 votes Presbyterians to send their daughters out of 12 necessary to elect. Hereto here to be educated, Miss Annie C. Kennedy, principal. * * * * She school show such faith and earnestness, and such a spirit of energy and self-sacrifice in the work that we can not doubt that their efforts to sustain this excellent institution, and to will be crowned with success."

Wholesale Immersion.

Rev. E. Williams, pastor of the Virginia Street colored Baptist church, baptized 135 converts in the river at the old mill pond Sunday forenoon. The time occupied was just 21 minutes. One convert was also baptized by Rev. John Moore, were immersed by the pastor of the colored Methodist church, as they preferred that mode of baptism. A

A Kansas man who went to Cali-

MATRIMONIAL.

Four Couples of Lovers Link Their Destinies For Life.

WADE-CARTER-On the even ing of Nov. 29 b. Mr. H. B. Wade and Miss Lottie Carter, both of Pembroke, were married at the residence of the bride's parents near Orlinda, Tenn. Rev. J. R. Williams was the officiating clergyman.

CAYCE McKNIGHT-Me. I ucian Cayce and Miss Mattie McKnight, both of South Christian, went to Clarksville and were married Sunday. They returned home yester-Prestridge preached in the morning day. They are both popular young and Rev. R. H. Buckley at the even-people in the Beverley neighborhood. HEWLETT-FERRILL-Mr. Frank Rav. J. W. Crawford, pastor of the Hewlett, of Mannington, and Miss First Presbyterian Church, preached Keziah Ferrell, of Kelly, were marat 11 and 7 o'clock. There were two ried at the bride's home, Sunday, Esq J. A. Boyd officiating.

PIKE-DYER-Mr. Geo. H. Pike W. Lewis preached in the morning and bride, nee Miss Pearl Dyer, who and a song service was held in the were married Thursday, stopped at and left on a southern tour Friday R.v. A. C. Biddle conducted the They will return via Gracey in about regular morning and evening ser- a week. Mr. Pike is a brother newsvices at the Cumberland Church. paper man and has the Kentuckian's congratulations.

DEATH'S DOING.

Victims Selected By The Sable Mes senger Since Our Last.

Austin Brewer, a blacksmith about 60 years old, died at Julian Sunday He formerly lived in this city. Mr. Geo. F. Shelton, who lives on

Friday. The body of Jas. McClure, who died last week, was shipped to Louisville Friday for interment.

The remains of Mrs. Robinson To rian, who died last week in Sherman Tex., were expected here last night. in charge of her son, Mr. A. G. Torian. Mrs. Torian was a daughter of the late Dr. Weber and was about 60 years of age.

COLORED. A child of Edmund Whitlock died at

on Jackson street Sunday. A young girl, a daughter of Ann Meriweather, died Sunday at Gaines-

A man who has practiced medicine

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says.

Tolkho, O., Jan. 10, 1887.

Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co—Gentlemen;—I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience, have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure. cess as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by you. Have pres eribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a cure, if they would take it according to directions

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ternally. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Tug Gresham and Clay Bennett, two young men from Bainbridge posted the mare and fed her for two weeks and thought he had a right to sell her to get his money, as she was appraised at only \$1. He refunded Humphreys' money and Judge Brasher gave the mare to Gray and set next Monday to adjust the matter. releasing Bennett on his own recog-

against Gresham. The Tobacco Inspectors' Deadlock. by the Tobacco Board of Trade, only two have so far been chosen-D. F. Smithson and N. A. Barnett. Two unsuccessful attempts have been madunsuccessful attempts have been madunsuccessful attempts have been madin the state of Nelson & Jesup. to elect the other two, but no candifore D. G. Wiley, Jas. H. Winfree R. B. Withers and Geo. V. Green have been the candidates before the Board, but S. G. Buckner and A. B Long are now in the ring and anoth er attempt will be made to morrov to break the deadlock.

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Hopkinsville, Ky.

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on the well has been suspended. The contractor Mr. Samuels has returned to his home. It isunderstood, how-ever, that he is so well satisfied of the

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existence of oil and gas that he offers, if the company will turn the well ovSketch of the Late Mrs. Mildred R. er to him, to sink it deeper at his own Goodall.

Mills, where she was boarding. Her would push the work themselves in husband is held in honorable and kindly remembrance by the older residents of Hopkinsville as a worthy and honorable gentleman, who was for many years priote rothe warassociated as printer and publisher of several products of the statement that they would push the work themselves in order to secure the sitter very which their is a little doubt but it can be mined at a handsome profit. The existence of silver in Livingston county has been known for nearly county has been known for nearly half a century. Mines have been known for hearly half a century. Mines have been worked near the banks of the Cumbis brother established the Hopkins-ville Gazette in 1834. In 1844 they has been taken out, but it did not assigned the officer to Robert Thomas sold the office to Robert Tuomas, who changed the name of the paper to Green River Whig. He died in She Was Completely Cured.

Mrs. Goodall was a lady of strong and vigorous mind, kind social and cheerful temperament, and of a decided puritanic character, at all times, and under all circumstances. A devoted member of the first part and under all circumstances. A devoted member of the first Presbyterian Church organized here, now Water Valley, Miss. ian Church organized here, now known as the Ninth street Preshyterian Church, in her punctual observance of her religious duties she was ever cordial and hospitable to all, fond of social intercourse, ever ready to do her part in contributing to oc-casions of innocent and healthful casions of innocent and healthful pleasure, and to promote the happiness of young people, to whom she was strongly attached. Her mother was Mrs. Jonett, one of Hopkinsville's worthiest pioneers. Mr. Goodall was a cousin of Admiral Jouett, of the United States Navy, and related to Matthew Jouett, Kentucky's distinguished potrait-painter who ranks with the few really great artists of this country in his department. Like him Mrs. Goodall was inspired with a love for the beautiful, and was a highly successful cultivator of flowers, even in the practical and homespun days of the long ago,

Ha! Ha! They Have Him.

The Courier-Journal's Mt. Sterling Ky., special says: A man, supposed to be Tascott, the murderer of Milto be Tascott, the muruers to the lionaire Snell, of Chicago, was captured last night in Menitee county by a posse of men under the leadership don't you?"
a posse of men under the leadership of Deputy Marshal John Day. This man for som weeks past has been staying about Owingsville, Bath out of Deputy has been staying about Owingsville, Bath of the leadership. "Why, certainly."

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"Sellers with us, also White's Cream Vermitude, but Taylor's Sure Child.

Cure leads. All appear to give satisfaction wherever used. For sale by H. B. Garner. he was going to the mountians to prospect for minerals. From the decription and a photograph of Tascott, suspicion attraches to Dickerson, answering as he does the description most minutely. He was followed to the mountains, and after a fight, in which he was wounded, was cap. He gave his name as Dickone of the members turned to another tured and lodged in Frenchburg jail. He had in his possession a large sum

SINKING FORK, KY., Nov. 29.—The saw mill that has been talked of so long put in its appearance to-day, at this place.

Mr. F. A. Caprom has sold his lit-

Dr. J. H. Woosley will move in few days to Walnut Grove, Barrer county, Ky., to practice his profes Mr. William Wortham has rented

Dr. J. H. Woosley's farm for 4 years at \$212 50 per year, making a total ot \$850 for the farm. Died, on the 27th inst, little Willie, son of J. R. and Mollie Darnell. This makes two children they have lost in-

side of eight months. Rev. J. U. Spurlin is carrying on a protracted meeting at the Brick Church, near here.
Mr. Linsey Travis and his wife, o Marion, Crittenden county, are visit-ing friends in our town and neigh

orhood.
Mrs. Rebecca Profitt and children are visiting friends in Union county Mrs. Mary Wilson is at Kelly's sta-

tion this week settling her husband's nercantile business.
Mr. James Morris has accepted a position as clerk in the grocery store of Willis Wood, of our town. James is a get-up-and-get-there fellow and can sew buttons on his own pants

The boys are having a fine time making the feathers fly with the birds. It seems like old war times to hear the reports of so many shots at once and no good done.

Eggs—15 cents.

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Poaltry—Hens, \$2 00 to 2.50, Chickens, small \$1.50 to 1.75, large \$2 to 2.25.

Bacon—Country Hams, 14 to 15 cts; Shoulders, 11½; Sides, 12; Sugar cured hams 15 to 16

Dried Beet, 15 cents. at once and no good done.
Street Gilliland killed a fine buck on Sand Lick Creek a few days ago

the first deer that has been seen hat part for years. Oh what an idea that a steam horse will come belching right up the Princeton road in a few days. There is a man in our town to-day that lives on the O. V. R. R. in Crittenden Co. and he said that the road had opene new enterprises all along the line and that land had advanced from 50 cents to \$5 on the acre and the town of Marion was fast improving in various ways.

P. M.

An Unusual Engagement.

"Excuse me, sir, but are you a pick-

ocket?"
"Yes, sir, I am."

"I want you to do me a favor."
"What is it?" "I have several thousand dollars in my pocket, and as it will be quite late when I get home I shall naturally ocrat.| The people of this place and vicinity

versleep myself in the morning." are in a fever of excitement over the discovery of a vein of silver supposed "There is my card. If you will "There is my card. If you will watch my house to-morrow until you see my wife start out with an I'm-going-a-shopping cast in her eye and will rob her and divide with me Coanmeal—Bolted, \$1.30 \overline{e}\$.006.55 for Eastern; \$5.006.57 for Western and will rob her and divide with me to be nearly three feet in thickness While boring for natural gas on the farm of a man named Taylor, about five miles from this place, the drill, at a depth of between 750 and 800 feet, I'll be you friend for life."-Cincin-nati Enquirer. struck a vien or silver ore, the men working the drill down into the bowels of the earth. Senator Kendall, who is one of the leading stockhold-

Ideas Always in Demand.

ers in the enterprise, visited the place several days ago, and while examin-ins the debris taken from the well he [Chicago Times.] "So you think you can dress recognized the sign of silver and took show-window so that the ladies will away a pag full of ore to have it as all stop and look at it, do you?" all stop and look at it, do you?" asked the manager of a dry goods store of an applicant for work.
"Yes, sir; I do"

time the newa spread over the entire country. Land in the vicinity of the well has more than tripled in value. "Well, sir, what is the first thing ou would do?"
"I'd put a big mirror in the window Mr. Taylors, the gentleman on whose farm the boring is being done, was "Thats enough, young man;

one inch one time, \$1.00; one week, \$1.50; six of the silver a \$15 per acre, but now don't want you as an employe. We'll refuse to sell at \$50 per acre. Work take you in as a partner.

on the well has been suspended. The contractor Mr. Samuels has returned.

The Ashes of Love.

The Ashes of Love.

And thus they parted. A Suspicious Character.

and ice cream

Mrs. . Snide-"Who is that man who went away just now?"
Mr. Snide—"He wants ten dollars
that I have been owing him for the

last two years."
Mrs. Snide—"That's what I thought. He has a mean eye, and there about him. He made a bad impression on me as soon as I saw him, the low down scoundrel "-Texas Siftings.

A Reporter's Fate.

Omaha Man-Eastern journalism Sold by Buckner Leavell, Druggist must be improving. I saw in a paper the other dsy that a reporter on a New York newspaper had been discharged for lying.

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brought from them fully 300 worms. This, I think, is worth calling atten-tion to the friends of children and enemies to worms. I will soon order more of the Verrifuge." For sale by H. B. Garner.

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